THE CHINESE NEW YEAR. HOW THE FESTIVAL IS BEING OBSERVED IN THIS

CITY AND VICINITY.

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James B. Francis, of Lowell, reiterated his opinion that the dom should be as wide at the base as it was aign. Mr. Potter said that according to the report of the Public Worss Department the Croon water-shed could not be rehed upon for more than 250,000,000 gallons of water duity. If the city consumed 200,000,000 then it would take 920 days to fill up the proposed storage capacity of the Quaker Bridge can and reservoirs. He minimated that it would not be safe to rely on such a basis of supply for the fu ure wants of the city.

A letter was read from charles H. Haswell stating that on the morning of the day after ne was before the commission he saw wo hydrans upon one pier running inily one-hird open, discharging water enough for a large virlage. per cent. James B. Francis, of Lowell, reiterated his opin-

MR. BEECHER AND THE POLICE BOARD.

Ex Assistant District-Attorney Beecher yesterday replied to the resolution of the Board of Police asking information to establish the truth of the grave accusations, lecently made by him. He says in his letter that he convicers the remarkable haste shown by the Board to get the information as inmensitive of a desire to "compel a premature and therefore abortive investigation." He contrasts to be haste with the delays and failures to investigate complaints formerly made. He instances the complaints formerly made and other disreputable places in their districts; the ellorised Mr. Comstock to secure the trial of officers alleged to have been in collusions with the Louisiana Lottery Company in openly carrying on its illegal business; the cases of the pool selling rooms in Barclay-st. inBroadway and in West Thirty-second-st. Mr. Beecher says that not only was Catain Berghold informed of the existence of the Parole Turf Club in Barclay-stand of the place called Tattersall's, in Broadway, without attempting to close them, but that his name appears on the numbership foil of each. On the first page of the membership foil of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of each. On the first page of the membership tool of MR. BEECHER AND THE POLICE BOARD.

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An investigation of the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Kate Murray, of No. 177 Four-teen.h.s., Jersey City, who died last Sunday, was made vesteroay in the First District Police Court before Justice Stilling, in that city. Edward Murray, the woman's husband, was arraigned in court and represented by Coun-cilors Daty and Pus-er. The evidence advanced showed that Murray and his wife were addicted to the use of rum, and that they frequently quarrelled. Murray worked at night, and Mrs. Theresa Emerich, who lived in the same house, compared to him a week ago last Sunday that his wife was in the habit of having men in her apariments at night when he was away, and that they made a great deal of noise, preventing the other people in the house from sleeping. When Murray went into his rooms, Mrs. Emerich heard him and his wife quarrelling, and she distinguished Mrs. Murrap's voice crying out, "Oh my head." Atter that, she heard a neavy fail on the floor. The witness testified that Murray beat his wife several times during the day. Anne, the six-year-old daughter of the prisoner, reluctantly testified that her father struck her mother on the forehead with some-hing and her mother feel on the forehead with some-hing and her mother feel on the forehead with some-hing and her mother feel on the forehead with some-hing and her mother feel on the forehead with some-hing and her mother feel. can the forehead with some hing and her mother fest on the foor. County Physician Converse, who made the post-mortem examination, testified that he found a clot of congunated broom on the woman's brain. The presence was formally committed for trial on a

An unusual change occurred in a case in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, by which the two compraining witnesses in an assault case became prisoners, and the man in the dock was released. The case on trial was that of Thomas

COMPLAINANTS ARRESTED IN COURT.

came prishers, and the man in the dock was calcased. The case on trial was that of Thorass Cusick, who was charged with feloadous assault on W. H. Inylor, the keeper of a Chatham-st, restantant. Taylor and John H. Thorp testificat that when taey went to the house of Mrs. McCariney, with whom Cusick boarded, at No. 141 Madron-st., on the night of January 14, Cusick, without provocation, his raylor on the head with an iron kettle, milleting a severe wound. Mrs. McCartney and her daughter testified that Cusick had several or his friends entered. Taylor and several or his friends entered. Taylor attacked Cusick, and the latter defended himself, inflicting the wound upon Taylor's head. Ine jury acquitted Cusick upon this evidence, and Taylor and thorp were arrested by Captain Carry of tac court squad. They were given into the custor, yof their counselmant to-day, when they will be committed to jail unless they furnish bail.

there is no violation of the law, and there will be Mace and Slade were in good condition yesterday as they wandered about visiting their friends.

CARING FOR THE SCHOOLS.

THE CHINNEN NEW YEAR.

HOW THE FISTIAL IS BURNG ORGANED IN THIS

The Chinese quarter of the city was very quiety preservia. No work was done at the laundres and no groceries were offered for sele as the laundres and no groceries were offered for sele as the laundres and no groceries were offered for sele as the laundres and the several stores were desorated with the present of the posting of the New Year. In Mortes, the signature of the great of the control of the posting of the po

THE FIRST DAY OF LENT.

Yesterday was Ash-Wednesday and the first day of Lent. Seciety began its rest of torty days, and great numbers of thris iaus started out on their annual season of sendamal and recentance. Ash-Wednesday services were head in nearly all the Roman catholic and Episcoparian churches in the city, and the houses of worship were filled with large congregations. In Trinty, Grace, St. Thomas and other Episcopalian courches special programmes of music were carried out, and in all the churches whose services were head sermons appropriate to the day were preached. At Irinity Church the "Kyrie" and "Sanctus" were sang at the conclusion of the services. At some of the churches there were both morning and evening services.

vices. Nearly all the Catholic churches were crowded Nearly all the Catholic churches were crowded at the different services of the day, and special music was performed in most or them. The programmes of music were especially emborate at the Cathedral, and at St. Stephen's and St. Anne's courtches. Services for worsing and instruction will be held nearly every night in the Lenten season at the Catholic churches.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE IMBROGLIO.

About 500 very ta I men answered the advertisement of J. H. Haverly for "200 tail men for "ler Atonement". Few of them had the remotes, idea why her atonement needed 200 men. One big pilgrim from the Lieventh Ward modestly asked, "What is an atonement?"

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"It's a kind of throwing up the sponge, promising to do better and then not doing it," replied a neighbor. He looked thoughtful, and acced as if he would like to start a little atonement of his own. It was announced to the 500 tall men that they were not to see any atonement that day, but had been called together shappy to be employed as stage soldiers, some careful measuring was necessary. The would-be soldiers were put out into the hall and sorted out into bunches of five each, three buncher for a quarter. A scene-shifter got a step-lander, while another then a yandshee, on the pole with which the gas jets in the celling of the theatre are lighted, and the measuring trocess began. The work went along very smoothly until the tallest man in the gathering came up. He was found to be several jarassangs in length, and was altogether too exte ided to be a soldier. Most of the tall men met their late and were engaged. met their late and were engaged.

A BRIDEGROOM DIES OF TYPHUS FEVER A BRIDEGROOM DIES OF TYPHUS FEVER.

Informa ion was sent to Sanitary Superin endent
Day yes-erday that typius fever had broken out in
the dwelling-house No. 114 Seventha-we. The
nouse is kept clean and it has been considered
he staful. Only three families have occupied rooms
in it at one time, and until within a few years only
one family lived in it. Peter Savage, a young calnet-maker, was married about a week ago and took
he write to live in the house. He became di on Saturday and died on Monday. Dr. Root, of West
Twelfth-st., who attended Savage, thought the
young man died from spotted lever. The report
of the physician excited the suspicious of the sanitary officers, and a careful examination was made,
it was decided yesterday that Savage had died
from typius tever, but it could not be ascertained
how he contracted the disease. The rooms occupied by Savage and his wife were funigated, and
the body of the young cabinet-maker was placed in
a seased metallic coilin for bornal. The house will
he watched for a time by the sanitary inspectors.

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Lottle Rama, the binex-eyed grlf who on Incaday night snot five times at Lieuremant George E. B. Hart, of Company K, 22d Regiment, was arranged in the Jefferson Market Poince Court yesterialy morning. As Hart dia not appear against her size was on y fined \$10 for c. rrying a concealed weapon, and required to give bonds in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace. No one offering to become ner bondsman, size was committee to the prison. Dr. Hills. the prison surveys, made an examination in keep the peace. No one offering to become ner bondsman, she was committed to the prison. Dr. Hills, the prison surgeen, made an examination in regard to her sant y, and pronounce dher perfectly same. She did not seem at all disconcerted over her arrest, and when a IRBUNE reporter sawher in the afternoon she was comfortably resting in the heaptral ward of the prison. She said that she had sent to "George," asking him to furnish her bones. A lawyer and Dr. Hins were chatting pleasantly with the prisoner, who seemed very happy and contented. She declared with a sanile that she had intended to kill Hart becarse he had sand to her, "I will have nothing more to do with you."

foot of Houston-st, with so much violence that one of the plates about two feet above the water-line was cracked. The pier was not injured. Some excitement was caused on the steamer, but it was soon subdued when it was known that the vessel had not been injured scriously. Tugs pulled the Catalonia back into the slip. Later in the afternoon the cracked plate was removed and a pattern taken for a new one. It was said that the vessel would sail this afternoon. would sail this afternoon.

GENERAL VIELE ON PARK WORK. SEVERE STRICTURES ON THE CONDITION OF THINGS

IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

At the meeting of the Park Commissioners yesterdar, permission was given the United States filuminating Company to erect two poles on the west side of Jackson Square. The company state that its electricians were engaged in devising plans for putting the wires under ground. Commissioner Viele made a long report on the general condition of the work of the Park Department, stating that a condition of things existed in the annexel district "calling for the most careful consideration and prompt action." The peculiar topography of this region made a thorough system of drainage a necessity. Statutory difficulties stood in the way. The matter of drainage must be instituted by the Board of Health, which must also prepare necessary maps. Then the Corporation Counsel must act, the department having the matter in charge coming last. Innumerable difficulties regarding the right of way follow. Immediate action should be taken regarding the Port Morris and High Bridge districts. The condition of the Woodstock district was very bad; there had been depredations on the man-nole covers and monuments there. Plans for the apprenches to the Bronx River bridge should be prepared. The construction and maintenenance of the bridges over the Hariem River were one of the greatest responsibilities of the Department. The bridges so far built did not meet the IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT. Plans for the approaches to the Bronx River order should be prepared. The construction and maintennance of the bridges so far built did not meet the wants of the community. Should an accident occur to stop traffic over the Third-ave, bridge the loss would be very great. The railway bridge at Four h-ave, should have footways constructed on either side. There were grave doubts as to the stability of the Madison-ave, bridge piers. The McComo's Dam bridge was a monstrosity and was unsafe; the old wooden trusses should be replaced with iron. There should be a bridge at One-hundred-ani-eighty-dist-et, to accommodate the Washington Feights region. Central Park had und-raone "a gradual but sure decadence until its complete renovation had become an inversity of uty." It should have sanitary inspection and proper drainage. At least 100 miles of underground drains there were obstructive to the flow of water. There were overplanting and low masses of undergrowth which required pruning. Five large areas of ground in the park had become recopiacies for inbins; they might easily have been beautified. The old Arseual Building was in an unsanitary consistion and should be pulled down. The grounds about the Museum of Art should be unproved. The land west of the park should be unproved. The land west of the park should be unproved. The land west of the park should be temp-raily placed in charge of the l'ark D partment. The zoological and plant collections were it so bad a condition that the iormer would "runn a showman to keep it," and the latter would "bankrap a first to maintain it."

After the reading of the recort the drainage of the park was referred to the engineer for plans. Mr. wates said that \$200,000 would be eccessary for the purpose. The Buildings Bureau was asked to report on the saits of the Arsenal and the Beari of Health on its saintary condition. Mr. Wates characterized the zoological collection as a "disgrace to New York." He wanted it abandoned, unless it could be bettered. The removal of the clerical force at

the cleaning of sewers to the annexed district, the repairing of bridges, etc.

CUSTOM HOUSE CHANGES.

The term of other of General tharles K. Graham as Surveyor of the Port expired at midnight yesterday. The deci lon of Secretary boller on Tuesday that both the Surveyor and Navai Officer Burt hold over until their successors are appointed, is said to be open to que thou. Section 2,6.20 of the Revised Statutes reads: "In case of the distainity or death of the Surveyor, the Collecter of the district may authorize some fiverson to perform and exercise his powers, and the powers of the person so an horized shall continue until a successor is duly appointed and ready to enter upon the execution of his office." Collecter Roberison believes that the proper construction of the law makes the office of Surveyor vacant, and in this view he is supported by president during General Arthur's administration as Collector of the Fort. While General Merrit's name was pending in the Senate to succeed General Starpe, whose term had expired, at the suggestion of Secretary Secretary. Collector Roberison will to day designate General Graham as Surveyor until his success r is appointed and qualifies, and will readminister to him the oath of office. There is considerable speculation among Custom House officials and others as to who will succeed General Graham and Colonel burt. It is expected that the nominations will not be made until Secretary Folger's return to washington. He was all the Sub-Treasury yealerday, wholy, he said, upon private business. He star ed for his hone intenevalate in the afterneon, and said he would return to Washington in the middle of next wick.

Alexander P. K. to hum, recently confirmed by the Senate as Appraiser of the Port, went belone Collector Robertson vesterday and took the oath of office. He was nanded me comission and an hour afterward reils of Appraisership, which will be filed by the President.

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255 Sixth-ave., Brooklyn, as a conchinan. Bass,
who sleeps in the front basement, awoke the famity exterday morning and tole, a marvellous story
of a desperate struggle with two armed burgars, in
which he, single-handed, came on eest. He alleged
that he took extra precautions betore going to best to make the house scenre.
About 5:30 a. m., his story ran, he was awakened
by a note in the hall, and on going out found two
men, with who he had a desperate struggle. He
was shot twice, and can in the chest with a knife.
He became macon coos, and the men desapp ar d.
The family, in marra, searched the house, and it
was discovered that \$25 belonging to the Swedish
servant sirl and been taken from a closet between
the from and rear basements, and, as Bass alleged,
\$180 and his gold watch had been taken from his
bureau. A pane of glass had been removed from
the rear door. In the yard were found Bass's
watch, a five-chambered revolver with two chambers empty, and a new butcher knife.

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Force In specior Jewett went to the house with other officers, and Bass was closely cross-questioned. Meanwhile it was found that he had brucht the kinds in a hardware store at Flatbush and Fitth aves. A starch of the house revealed the \$25 of the Swedish girl nader a book over Bass's bed. Controlled with this proof of his shamming, Bass had to contess the truth. One of his wands was in the flessy part of the thigh and the other was a slight abrasion of the skin on one side of the head. A bullet hole in the centur, showed that he had fired at him-elf. A slight rent in his shirt, over the region of the neart, where he claimed one of the mythical burchars struck him, was shown to have been made from the inside of his shirt. The pane of glass he had removed from the rear door by taking out the purty, and the glass had been placed carefully aside. Bass was arrested for grand arceny in taking the \$25 from the gir, with whom he professes to be in love. His idea was to arouse sympathy for himself, and so engage her affections.

GUARDING AGAINST DANGER FROM FIRE.
Inspec or Esterbriok vesterous sent notices to Whitam Y. Mortaner, of No. 11 Wallist, owner of the Irving House, No. 825 Broadway; to S. P. Bell, of No. 52 John-st., agent for Mrs. Sea arry, who owns the St. Charles Ho et, to Broadway, near Bleecker-st.; and to the executor of the Stephen Whitney esta e, at No. 19 Cortandt-st., owning the Tremont House, Nos. 663 and 665 Broadway, in reserence to the safety of those places in case of fire. It is directed that fire-escapes be placed on the Broadway front of the trying House, and also on the front of a connecting house in Twe-fib-st. Doorways are to be ent through some of the partitions in the latter house, and the rear windows of the two buildings are to be connected by iron bridges above the second story. Fire-escapes are ordered on the front of the St. Charles Hotel, and also in a recess on the South side. The Iremont House, in the opinion of Mr. Esterbrook, wants fire-escapes on the Broadway front, the barcones to take in the two middle windows on each story GUARDING AGAINST DANGER FROM FIRE fire-escapes on the Broadway front, the oarcomes to take in the two middle windows on each story above the bist.

A MISSING BOOKKEEPER. A MISSING BOOKKEEPER.

George Wallace, age nineteen, a bookkeeper in the office of Laturop & Scott, No. 170 Broadway, has been missing since Saturday. He left the office a little before 6 o'clock to go to his home, No. 586 Granc-st., Brooklyn, E. D., and has not been seen or heard of since. This employers give him an extellent character. They say he has been in their employ for it years, and he has always been faithful and trassworthy. A fersow, reacter, say mace and Stade to grade the pison. She said that see had sent to "Goorg-" asking him to furnish her bone. A lawyer and Dr. Hins were charting pleasantly with the pisoner, who seemed very happy and contented. She declared with a said that she had intended to kill Hart because he had said to her. I will have nothing more to do with you."

The carallel of the personances. Mae a and Shade will give their sparring exabilion there to night. Connet Charles S. Spencer, counsel for the pugillets, said to a Tribunar reporter: "Mr. Vanarblets, said to a Tribunarblets a decise was not necessary for a sparring exhibition; out I thought we had better be on the safe than the end of the National pier at the out doubt. The ponce will be present to see that out doubt. The ponce will be present to see that out doubt. The ponce will be present to see that out doubt. The ponce will be present to see that of the Allies of the National pier at the sent to "Goorge," asking him to turnish her bones. A lawyer alon by asking him to turnish her bones. A lawyer and br. Hims were charting pleasantly with the prisoner, who seemed very happy and the has always been faithed in and trustworthy. A futful a let us were hat the bone, all the prisoner, who seemed very happy and the has always been faithed in and trustworthy. A futful a let us were hat the bone, all the prisoner, who seemed very happy and the has always been faithed in and trustworthy. A futful a let us were hat the because hat said to her, and the hands of the prisoner, who seemed very happy and the has always been faithed in and trustworthy. A futful and trustworthy and the has always been faithed intended to kill Hart se HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

De Belleville divorce suit before Judge Donohue. American Institute annual election at Cooper Insti-F. Seymour Haden's lecture at Chickering Hall.
Prof soor William A. Hammond's address before Medical Jurisprudence Society at No. 12 West Phirty-first-st.
Teachers' meeding at Grammar School No. 47.
Sparring match at Madison Square Garden.
C. izens' Committee meeting at Municipal Hall.
Annual meeting of Laptiat Social Union at Delmonto's.

Domestic Fruit Trade meeting at Mercantile Exchange.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Marshal Erhardt will pay to-morrow evening, be-tween 6 and 9 o'clock, the special United States Deputy Marshals who served at the election of

AIMING AT A DOG AND SHOOTING HIMSELF.
While attempting to shoot an alleged mad dog in
Crosby-st, yesterday, Policeman Masterson of the
Mulberry Street Squad, accelentally wounded himself slightly in the hand. He atterward killed the
dog.

Henry Studdiford, of No. 14 Dover-st., the member of the Salvation Army who was arrested on Tuesday might for pointing a revoiver at the head of Michael E. Reilly, of No. 374 Hudson-st., was held in \$500 bail in the Jefferson Market Police Court vest-grave.

The Cameron coal Company caused the arrest on Monday of Clarence A. Blake, its Buffalo agent, in a suit begun by it against him to recov r\$4,213 63, allieged to have been appropriated by him out of its funds, between September 9, 1882, and January 17, 1883. Justice Donohue directed him to be neid in \$2,500. NOTHING BUT RUM TO DRINK

The bark Bosy, which arrived yesterday, had a stormy voyage from Grand Conne ables. The vessel was delay d by heavy gales, and the terrific seas damaged the provisions and water so that the crew were on half rations. For therty-six hours before the vessel reached port the crew had nothing but rum to druk.

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FILTHY AND NAUSEATING MONEY.

The \$2,090 found on the body of Angust Diefenthal, the German immigrant who was disintered on Tuesday at the Wechawken Cemetery, was exchanged at the Sub-Treasury vesteriar for other money. It was so fifthy and nauseating that it had to be furnigated before Suo-Treisurer Acton would receive it.

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MONEY FOR THE GERMAN SUFFERERS.

C. B. Riemard & Co., of No. 61 Broodway, have transmitted to Europe for the benefit of the sufferers by the Rime mundations, in addition to the amounts previously acknow edged, subscriptions from various towns in the United States amounting to 48,573,43 reachmarks.

PLANS FOR A NEW THEATRE.

Ann L. Mctahili, who lives in Larchmont, yesterday filed plans in the Bureau of Bulelings for a brick bunding at third-ave, and Thirty-first-st, to be occupied as a variety theatre. It is to have a frontage of sixty feet in the avenue, and it will extend 120 teet in thirty-first-st. The cost of the building will be \$50,000.

of many of the counger members of the Cotion Ex-change met having been successful, the Board of Ma agers have recommended for ball of an amend-ment to the by-laws, which gives the floor commi-tee power to fine any member gainty of disorderly conduct not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for the first offence. A second offence within six months is to be made a most serious matter. IN AID OF THE BARTHOLDI STATUE

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The Board of Officers of the 7th Regiment has unanimously voted an appropriation of \$500 to aid in the construction of the pedestal of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty. Colonel Clirk has fendered to the committee the use of the 7th Regiment Armory for any entertainment that the committee may arrange for the benefit of the fund. The veterans of the 7th Regiment are raising money for the same fund by subscription.

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HELD FOR STABBING HIS WIFE.

John Doran, of No. 401 East Seventeenth-st., was arrangued in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of having, on January 21 stabbed his wife Mary in the arm and back, at her home, No. 417 East Seventeenth-st. He had called on her at the time, to induce her to again hive with him, they having separated some time before. Doran elucied arrest untal Tuesday night. He was held by Justice Herrman for examination.

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A SKELETON IN A BOX.

The fire which broke out on Moniay night in the Mount Morns abeatre caused a lot of rushish to be thrown in the rear of Peter Ward's least sore, next door to the theatre, at No. 3,486 Hönistave. Workmen in clearing away the rubbish yesterday came upon a woosen box about four feet long. When they opened it a complete skeleton of a man was found in it. It was jointed with wires and is supposed to have belonged to a medical student who died in the building several years ago.

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Detective Schmitther er arrangued before Justice Gardner in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday Charles Undermil, age seventeen, of No. 512 West Forty-thrid-st., whom me accused of embezzing nearly \$500 from Dr. Thomas M. Lees, of No. 58 West Thirty-fifth-st. Undermil was recently engaged by Jr. Lees as a porter. By some means he secured a quantity of the doctors billheads, and filing them in with the names of the latter's patients and the amount of their indebtedness, presented them for payment. He was remanded,

ONE WIFE TOO MANY.

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Charles Penton was arraigned yesterday before
Judge dildersleeve, in the Court of General Sessions
on a charge of bigamy. According to the complaint
Penton married Ameda D. Wiles in 1860 and after Fenton married Ameria D. Whes in 1800 and after living with her for sevent en years neglected to support her. The wife went to England in 1877, but returned to this country in 1881 and began living with her husband again until she found out that on December 30, 1880, he had seen married by Aderman John J. Morris to Kate Rogers, of Brooklyn. The defendant pleaded not gmily.

The case of the New-St. Liquor Merchants.

The case against George D. Bayand and Gustav F. Perrenoud, the New-St. Liquor merchants, who pleaded guilty of violating the Internal Revenue laws, was before Judges Wallace. Benedict and Brown, sitting yesterlay as a court in bane, on a motion for arrest of judgment. The argument on the motion was postponed at the request of the defendants' counsel on account of the absence of ex-Judge Tracy, and was set down for March I. The defendants were admitted to bail in the sum of \$30,000 cach.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE KILLED HER CHILD, SUPPOSED TO HAVE KILLED HER CHILD,
On January 30 the body of an infact, with marks
of violence upon it, was found in an ash-barrel
standing in front of No. 401 East Fifty-fourth-st.
On Facsiny night, Detectives McGowan and Cuif,
of the Nineteenth Precinct, arrested a Bonemian
named Mary Prochaska, who lives at No. 310 East
Fifty-fourth-st., on suspicion of being the mother
of the infant. She adoutted having recently given
birth to a child, but said that the one found in the
barrel was not hers. Coroner Merkle committed
the woman to the Tombs.

BOY ROBBERS HELD FOR TRIAL

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Three boys coance ed with the notorious "Border Gang" on Tuesday afternoon robued Edward commalts, of Brooklyn, of a watch valued at \$175. Soon after the latter was found helplessly intoxicated and taken to the Seventh Precinct Station House. The boys were arrested, and in the Essex Market Poince Court yesterday described themselves as John Russell, age thirteen; Pairick Murphy, age infreed; and Edward Casey, age four-tiecu. When arrested they were trying to dispose of the time-piece, which was found in the possession of Murphy. Schmalts was fined \$10 for intoxication. The boys were head in trial. The boys were head tor treal.

THE FIRE ALARM FIENDS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Sergeants Haley and Ruland, of the Central Office, on Saturday night for sounding false fire atarms, were in the Jefferson Market Pelice Court again yesterday for examination. William McCabe, Joan Conlin. Galvin Swift and William Hughes were each held on two charges in \$1,000 on each charge; Robert and Richard O'Keefe, Daniel Keany and Michael O'Donnell were each held in \$1,000. Richard O'Keefe, McCabe, Hughes, Swift and John Conlin were each held in \$2,000 bail for the robbery of Burd & O'Neil's dry-goods store, at No. 252 Fifth-ave.

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PUNERAL OF NATHANIEL SMITH.

The funeral of Nathaniel Smith was held yesterday at his home, No. 112 West Forty-ninth-st. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Pullman conducted the services. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends, and there were many beautifut floral offerings. The pall-bearers were T. R. McNeil, R. W. Main, E. P. Smith, Charles E. Crehan, Nelson Secor, C. V. B. Ostrander, William Hodsdon and Dr. Waterman. Among those present besades the family were John S. Martin, Charles D. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. James Sieclair, Clement Lockit, Lloyd J. Seaman, Alexander Bathgate, Dr. Bathgate, Joseph E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Debeyoise, M. Pettit, M. Kittenhorn and Charles Reed.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Flower and Fruit Charity has been legally incorporated.

The evidence in the contest over the will of the late Jonathan Tremaine Well-, was concluded yesterday, and the case will be summed up on the 23d inst

inst.
The marriage of William H. Allen and Mrs. Annie E. Allen has been declared void, as the former had a wife living at the time of contracting his second marriage.

The Congressional Committee on Navy Yards will be in Brooklyn to morrow, and will meet at the Mayor's office, at 11 a. m. all persons interested in the sale of a part of the Navy Yard.

Louis Bennett, age seventy-three, a laborer on a farm in Meeker-ave., tried to hang himself of Tuesday, but was cut down and saved. Yesterday he was sent to the Almshouse, as he was no friends.

day, but was cut down and saved. Festerday he was sent to the Almshouse, as he is as no friends. A limited divorce is song at by Baithasar Ott, age seventy-one, a rich jewetter of No. 1.884 Fullon-st., from his wife, to whom he has been married since 1875. The plaintiff alleges cruel and brutal treatment at the hands of his wife.

The draft of a bid providing for the amexation of the town of New Lots, with about 17,000 inhabitants, to Broodlyn, and making it the 'wenty-sixth Ward, was summitted to Mayor Low yesterday by a committee of the Citizens' Association of the town. The residents of the town interested are about equally givided in regard to the matter.

In the trial of the suit to recover \$25,000 as damages, brought by Charles F. Stroim against the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Raleoad, torinjuries received in an An ex-boat in a collision. Drs. E. C. Spi zka and W. A. Hammon gave expert testimony yesterday. They agreed that the plainiff was suffering from epilepsy, the symptoms of which could not be simulated, and that the repares which he suffered were sufficient to produce the disease.

NEWARK.

The Presbytery of Newark met at the Central Church yesterian Church to the Kev., r. David K. Frazer, of Brooklyn. The dismissal of Dr. Frazer by the Brockivn Presbytery was presented and he was accept das a member of the Newark Presbytery. Minute were adopted relative to the refirement of the Kev. Dr. J. F. Steams from he pastorate of he First Courch after a service of nearly tarry-thr events. Dr. Frazer will be installed pastor on February 21.

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A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Brook-A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Association for improving the Condition of the course was held last high at the office of the association, No. 108 Livingstenest. Remoen W. Ropes presided. The report of the general agent, Albert W. Day, showed that there was an extraordinary demand upon the resources of the association during January. The applications for help hast winter averaged 75 a days and this winter they are averaging 100. The number of mainless assisted hast winter waz, 897, representing 11,721 per ons. The discursements amounted to \$4,824.07. Over 4403 tons of cost were distributed. The amount of available resources is \$2,763.63.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND.

SETAURET.—The body of a woman, age about thirty-ave, black hair, slightly gray, medium height, weighing about 120 pounds, and dressed only in a white flaunci perticoat, the bottom of which is embroidered, a chemise, also embroidered, and blue striped stockings, was picken up yesterday afternoor by fishermen in Long Island Sound. The body was found floating in the ice.

Long Island City.-The Board of Aldermen of ized by the Board, and that the City Treasurer had been instructed not to pay any of them if they were presented to him.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.—Louisa Stannard, the little girl who was accidentally shot in the head some time ago by a playmate, is recovering.

TOMPKINSVILLE.—Another long strip of water front, from the Burg.er estate, has been purchased by Sanuel Barton, of New-York, supposedly in the interest of the Vanderbilt Ferry.

New Skightfor, - The annual election of the Staten Island Cricket Club resulted in the choice of William Krebs as president, Erastus Woman as vice-president, N. S. Waiker as secretary, and Walter M. Betts as treasurer.

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CLIFTON.—Frederick Bachmann was recently waited upon by a delegation of Italian gentlemen and presented with an official document issued by the Italian Government giving him the freedom of the harbor of Rome and the city. The Italian Government conferred this honor upon Mr. Bachmann acceptance of the property of the generous act, in having erament conferred this honor upon Mr. Bachmand in acknowledgemnt of his generous act in having preserved and preserved to agnor Menchi the old house at Chiton formerly occupied by Garibaldi, A niece of Dr. Smith, Health Officer of the Port, while handling a pistol on Tuesday at her home, accidentally shat nerself. Dr. Feeny, who dresed the wound, said he did not regard the injury as settons.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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HIGH WATER TO-DAY

A.M.—Sandy Hook. 8:07; Gov. Island. 8:35; Hell Gate. 10:24

P.M.—Sandy Hook. 8:30; Gov Island. 9:05; Hell Gate. 10:54

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY. From lasgow ... Line. Anchor. French Trans. Monarch.

Atlan. N G. Lloyd. State of Indiana FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9 Amsterdam Royal Netherland,
Liverpool White Star,
West Indies. Civie's Adriatie ... G. W. Clyde. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10. Rotterdam Retterdam,
Antwerp Rei Star,
Bristol Wilson's,
Liverpool National.

SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1883,

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25, with mids en passengers to F W J Hurst.

Steamer North Cambria (Br), Evans, Swansea 19 days in

ballast to Phelics Bros. & Co. Steamer North Cambria (Br), Evans, Swansea 19 days in balliast to Priere Bros & Co.

Steamer Pomora Bri, Cook, St Ann's Bay, 6 days, with mide and passoners as G Weesels & Co.

Steamer Homotte, Read, New-Orleans 5 days, with indee and passoners for the Mallory & Co.

Steamer Weetern Texas, Risk, Feresandina and Port Royal, with indee and passenicers to U if Mallory & Co.

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Steamer Francosia, Bennett, Portland, with indee and passenivers to Old Bomillion & Co.

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ermore.

Ship Breadalbane (of Liverpool), Wilson, Calcutta 124 days, with miles to order; vessel to M. F. Pickerting & Co.

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At the boand ught, NW, county.

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CLEAKED.

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Edye & Vo.

Sleamer New York, Quick, New Orleans-Begart & Motgan.
Steamer City of Savannah. Catheri e Savannah-Henry

of coal. Greece, BF., Pearce, Rom. exact to London.

Lizaro, Feb 7.—Passed, steamer Penniand (Beig), Weyer, from New York Jan 27, on her way to Antwerp. She has a hear wilst to port.

Souritalmerica, Feb 7.—Arrived, steamer Main (fee), Heimbruck from New-York Jan 29, on her way to iffection.

Avonstourin, Feb 7.—Arrived, steamer Eri King (Br.), Denham from Saltimore Jan 22.

Ginnatzara, Feb 7.—Arrived, 1, steamer Ashburne, Br.), Lambert, from New-Orleans Ian 3 via vewport New-for Sebastorol.

SEBASTOPOL, to Feb 7.—Arrived, steamer Cyprus (Br.), Lavender, from New-Orleans.

BOSKIG PORTS.

BASTON, Peb 7.—Arrived, steamer Raleigh (Br.), Littlefield.

BONESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, Feb 7-Arrived, sick ners Raleigh (Br), Littlefield, v stanzas; form don Br. Bianvelt, Yarmouth NS; Harrisburg, Worth Philatels bita.
Cleared steamers Norseman (Br) Williams, Liver-ool; Melita (Br), Caivert, West Hartlepool; Helvetin (Beig, Kiel, Antwerp. Antworp, Sailed steamers D H Miller, Clark, Haltimore, Saxon, Snow, Phila iciphia Gen Whitney, New York, Philaselphia Gen Whitney, New York, Philaselphia, Shark, Philaselphia, Seb 7—Arrived steamers, Hilmods, Shark, Ind., Alley on Power, Platt, Rich and Virginia, Be res. to Lancaster, Mills, New Beifford, Centipede, warrington, to Lancaster, Mills, New Beifford, Centipede, warrington,

Boston Charles Steamer Lord Gongh, Hag nes, Laverpool, Charles Steamer Lord Gongh, Hag nes, Laverpool, Holder, Hallett, de. Hellett, Hallett, de. Charlett, Holder, Charlett, Holder, Charlett, New York, Charlett, New York, Charletton, Peo York, Charletton, Peo York, Charletton, Peo York York NAVANNAH, Feb 7 - Natied, steamer Tallahasses, New-York, New Ost. ANS. Feb 7 - Cleared, steamer Excelsior, Haw-thern, New York.

At the Passes - Arrived, steamers, Lone Star, Quick, New-Atter Passes. York Sailed steamers Muriano. Glenrath and Knickerbocker, the latter for New-York.

FOREIGN SHIPPING. LONDON, Peb 7-Arrived-6th inst. Harald Haarfager, Rath Palmer, Success, Saited—ad ust, Kapha, for New York Nellie Guest, for Tybee, 6th inst, City of Ottawa, r.dita Carmichael; 7th inst, Quebec.

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